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## The Intelligencer.

pewspaper offices all day long to hear the istest news. The table given yesterday news from Pleasants county, where, in-stead of 26 majority for Hutchinson, there is 60 for Wilson. The vote from Wetzel, is 0 for Wilson. The vote from Weizel, as far as received, shows that there has been no falling off on Wilson from the October Demogratic vote in that county, but

With these facts before us we have no majority. Until we hear fully from Gilmer and Calhoun, and get the exact rate of Tyler, it is useless to speculate as erable. Hutchinson has given him a close chase and had the result, as it has now Many persons voted for the who really did so for no better han because they supposed he MENTOR, November 3.—My dispatche resson than because they supposed he care to split their ticket without accomplishing anything. His large plu-Democrats would have bet on at least sens are more actonished at his narrow espairersions as to what was lacking in the terms that the votes were in the district to brought out. This county should have

canvass. He fully met the expectations of afilled all the promises of his friends. We regret on every account, his own perhave come so near to success, and yet bet by so small a majority against him-Col. Wilson has paid for his election all

than we think he will care to pay for anest inside his own party to secure the before the people in order to secure an selize that he has now a chronic element reased boldness and strength next time.

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Register's Compliments to the Den

The Register has no satisfactory theory which to account for Col. Ben's narwe escape from defeat except the purdesable character of the Democracy ha district. It was Hutchinson's barrel tays, that wrought the change. It re Mais its silly falsehood about that \$50,-10, and intimates that it was this money extent the Colonel down. We leave the Register to settle with the

emocracy for this compliment paid to them. It is a plain intimation—yes, more than an intimation—that they are a venal M, and it only requires money to change In other words, they are for We to the highest bidder, and all that is seded to convert them is a judicious disribution of cash among them.

Now we never professed to have an talted opinion of the Democracy, but ally we never recognized mocratic fellow-citizens of this distit in the light in to thus placed by the Register. The & George Davenport once told George Afred Townsend that the West Virginia mocracy were incorruptible, and in seeking of the legislature said that they ld not know enough of wordly ways to be thrupt. We were struck with this remark the time, as having in it a considerable bred it. But it seems that times have canged, and that they now know enough at the world to be purchasable, and that tery many of them were purchased at the

Perhaps this expression on the part of he legister only embodies a certain resprocity of opinion. It is well understo that very many Democrats in this district to not look upon the Register's political te contrary, quite the reverse. This may mpliment to them yesterday trasy be a paying off of old scores; who lows? There is however a significant at to which we desire to this. Ito years ago this county gave truy decided majority against Col. Wilno, while most of the other counties gave Commander of the Military Division of autority for him. Nobody suspected Missouri.

the Republican candidate of having corthere was 437 of a majority here sgainst the Colonel. Now, two years later, when there was \$50,000 of a corruption fund in There was profound interest yesterday in the city over the close run between these two candidates for Congress in this district, and many persons called at the the Democracy here do not know enough of the world's ways to be corrupt, while up in Brooke, down in Wirt, and out in Ritchie, Doddridge and Harrison, they have had their eye teeth cut to such an extent that they are in the market for

> district, and until it comes out and makes some satisfactory explanation of its remarks we are bound to hold that the proprietor regards them as a very purchasable set. He ascribes Wilson's diminished vote to their venality, and if he does not purchaser of votes throughout this state, an experience in that line that entitles his weight.

closed about 1 o'clock this morning, with as it had been all the evening. The per-sonal messages followed each other in in 1878 credited the impression that quick succession, alternated occasionally with Associated Press bulletins from various political centres. The result had by this time become pretty definitely settled this time become pretty definitely settled, and the President elect invited his friends to adjourn to his dining-room for a lunch. On the return to the office more dispatches, newsy and congratulatory, were discussed. Among the latter was one from the present occupant of the White House, who telegraphed his successor as follows:

"My heartlest congratulations. May Gobless you. R. B. HAYES."
Senstor Rollins, of New Hampshire eent a dispatch assuring that State b 2,500 majority, and the house of Seligman the famous bankers, sent hearty con

tions to Garfield and the whole country.
And so they came.

It was long after midnight before anything came to hand from the Pacific coast,
from; which General Garfield had expressed a desire to hear several times during the night. The news was most favorable.

By this time the scene became one neve o be forgotten. It was purely American In a little 16x20 one story building sat th President elect of the grandest countr President elect of the grandest country under the sun, calmly reading dispatches that told of his elevation to the high position. His little son stood by his side at the desk fingering the telegraphic sheets of the significance of which he had little idea. Clustered around full of deep satisfaction, and yet in no wise showing excitement, were the friends and neighbors of the man whose steady upward progress they had watched with pride and affection. To one and all he showed a familiarity that made them feel he was still one of them, and yet they could not forget that he was a man among men—one immeasurably above them. At his left elbow, by a pine, table, thrown together for the occasion sat the representatives of the press, and to his right his confidential secretary, Major Swaim, with the two busy telegraph operators inside the railing beyond.

measure that was a sarried on by the Republican party to its bighest credit. This latter thought, I take it, was uppermost and overshawowed all the considerations in the mind of the nan around whose choice by the people ling so many circumstances suggestive of braham Lincoln.

THE DAY AFTER AT LAWNFIELD.

It was near 4 o'clock when the party in the office broke up, and General Garfield the office broke up, and General Garneld and his guests retired, so that the hour of rising was correspondingly postponed until late in the forenoon. There were a few early callers, and the dispatches, now most of congratulations, continued to pour in. A large package of these, received at the Cleveland office, were sent down by morning mail, as they had accumulated so it was impossible to repeat them over the General's private wire. These were all of one tenor—heartfelt congratulation—but varied widely in form of expression. Some were from old personal friends, who included the family in their good wishes; others were from political associates on both sides of the ocean; still others from Republican organizations, clubs and the like, and not a few from strangers who felt that they must put in a word. These were read in person by General Garfield, and to a number requiring it answer was sent. The afternoon a mail brought another batch from the Cleveland office, and up to that time it was estimated that between 400 and 500 personal messages had been received since the closing of the polis on the night between and his guests retired, so that the hour of

PROVIDENCE, R. I., November 4.-One range discovery of the recent deep sea dredging off Rhode Island was a worm inhabiting a quili like a goose quill. The quills were about a foot long, and soon ifter being taken out of the water became o hard that they could be used for pens. hard that they could be used for pens. hey stood up in the mud at the bottom the sea. The worms inside were opsi-lored, and, when taken out of their colored, and, when taken out of their strange tenements, glistened, and present-ed a rather pretty appearance so far as color, was concerned. None of the scientific men ever heard of them before.

Hancock May Possibly Go West. CRICAGO, November 4 .- A New York special says General Sherman will probably retire next spring and General Sheribly reure and an will succeed him as communed on will succeed him as communed the Chief at Washington. In this event Gen-cell Hancock or General Schofield will are the Chicago as Charleso at Chicago as

Of the Recent Overwhelming Revolution.

Corroboration of the Former Favor able Reports.

The Lower House of Congress Surely Republican.

The Electoral Majorities Settling Down to Something Like Definite Figures.

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he Status of Several Disputed States,

NEW YORK, November 4.—There is little ential election which has not already have gone Democratic, while North Caro-Les retired list siter the expiration of his level tem.

It is congressional district is not going to make a part of the "Solid South" for an idedicate length of time, even if the baltice of the State should still cling to the district territory. Its interests are too manifestly with the North and West for maintenance of the North and West for the result of the Democrats will probably hold the Sentance of the North and West for the result of the Democrats will probably hold the Sentance of the North and West for the result of the Democrats will be Republican scene what were that the output in the United States Senate. Some of the best informed Republican to succeed Booth in the United States Senate. Some of the Democrats will probably hold the Senate to maintenance of the North American citizens and the United States Senate. Some of the Democrats will probably hold the Senate of the Democrats will probably hold the Senate of the Democrats will probably hold the Senate of the North American citizens and the United States Senate. Some of the De crats. In California the Republicans con quarters of the Republican National Committee are closed. No address to the peo ple will be sent out by the Committee They claim that their success is sufficient ansurance. .

THE HERALD PATIMATE The Herald says that Garfield's majority in this State is about 20,000. HE IS A REPUBLICAN, FOR HE HIMSELP HATH

SAID IT. NEW YORK, November 4 .- Rev. J. Hvatt Smith, who defeated Chitten for Congress

field 33,616, Hancock 15,669, Republican majority 17,947. Comparing this vote with that of 1878 it seems the Republican gain is 69 per cent and the Democratic gain 4 per cent. If the same ratio of increase continues, the Republican vote of the 8tate will be 129,710, Democratic vote 68,429—total 198,339, which will give a Republican nasjority of 62,281.

In this statement the Greenback vote estimated at 17,000 is not considered. Add this to the above Republican and Democratic vote, and it will give a total for the State of 215,139 votes. This ratio of increase may not prevail throughout the State, but in no case was it believed that the total vote will be less than 200,000, or the majority for Garfield below 55,000. The State Senate will stand 37 Republican to 3 Democrata. The House stands The State Senate will stand 37 Republicans to 3 Democrats. The House stands 125 Republicans to 12 opposition.

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WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1880.

Chicago, October 4.—The State Legislature stands as follows: The senate which will elect a United States Senator in 1883, to succeed David Davis, 32 Republicans, 18 Democrats and 1 Socialist. Of these 17 Republicans were elected on Tuesday and 8 Democrats. The House stands, Republicans, 82 or 84, and 67 or 69 Democrats. This House will not participate in the election of the United States Senator. In the first three districts Congressmen were elected by the following majorities: Alcich, Republican, 4,525; Farwell, Republican, 4,748.

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NORTH CAROLINA.

RALEIGH, November 4.—Fifty-four counties, two-thirds of the State, give Jarvis, Dem., for Governor, a msjority of 3,300, same counties in '76 gave Vance, Dem., for Governor 6,900 majority: the other counties gave Vance 6,189 majority.

Jarvis' msjority is estimated at 8,000. Hancock runs ahead of the State ticket and will have probably 10,000. Tilden's msjority was 17,135. Returns from the First Congressional District are meagre—they indicate the election of Latham, Dem. Shackford, Dem., is elected in the Third District. All other Congressmen are Democrats, except in the Second District, where Hubles, Rep., is elected over Kitchen, the present incumbant. Legislature Democratic.

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Memphis, November 4.—Later returns

TENNESSEE.

MEMPHIS, November 4—Later returns from Fayette and Haramon counties, in this Congressional district, insure the election of W. R. Moore, the Republican candidate for Congress, by not less than 600 majority, over Casey Young, Democrat. Republican gain.

KNOVILLE, November 4—Late returns from the First Congressional district elects Pettibone, Republican, over Taylor, the present Congressman, by 1,000.

NASHVILLE, November 4—Returns, complete and partial, from 66 counties out of 94 give Hawkins, for Governor, 76,106; Wright, 64,787; Wilson, 49,316. Warner, Democrat, is elected to Congress in the Fifth district over John M. Bright, There were no nominations and three Democratic candidates.

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SAM FRANCISCO, OAL., November 4.—Additional returns from the interior, and a more careful tabulation of those before received make a complete change in favor of the Republican ticket in the State. The votes counted give Garfield 59,905; Hancock, 67,027; Weaver, 2,707.

There is no possibility of the votes yet to be counted changing the result, though the majority will probably be alightly reduced. It is now definitely settled that the Republicans will have a majority on joint ballot insuring the election of a Republican Senator. The Congressional delegation stands: Page and Pacheco, Republicans, Roseneranz and Berry, Democrats, INDIANA.

Indianapolis, Ind., November 4.-The

Indianafolis, Ind., November 4.—The returns from filty counties complete show a Republican majority of 19,413, and a Democratic majority of 15,199. Republican gains, 2,292; Democratic gains 1,971; net Republican gain 321.

INDIANAFOLIS, November 4.—Complete returns from 65 counties in Indiana show a Republican majority of 20,858, net Democratic majority, 345. Republican gains 2,649, Democratic gains 2,674, net Democratic gain 125. The 27 counties to hear from gave a net Republican majority in October of 7,313, which indicates a majority in the State of 7,002. CONNECTICUT OFFICIAL.

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HARTFORD, November 4.—The total vote of Connecticut for President, as is shown by the complete returns from official sources was 132,562. Garfield's plurality is 2,570. The total vote for Governor was 132,285. Bigelow's (Rep.) plurality, 2,331; majority, 1,102.

Gen Hawley will probably be elected as United States Senator.

CONGRESSMEN IN ALABAMA. MONTGOMERY ALA., November 4.—Gen.
Jos. A. Wheeler has undoubtedly defeated Lowe, who was supported by the Greenbackers and Republicans in the Eighth district. This makes a solid Democratic delegation from Alabama.

MISSOURI.

St. Louis, November 4.—A despatch from a reliable source at Sedalia, Mo., says: Col. Philips, Dem., defeated in the Seventh Congressionat district by Judge Rice, Greenback Republican, by 400 to 200 majority.

NEW YORK, November 4.—Ludlow's majority over Potts, for Governor of New Jersey, appears to be about 600. The majority for the Democratic electoral ticket THE ARGUS' VIEW.

ALBANY, N. Y., November 4.—The Argus blaces the Republican majority in the state on the Presidential ticket at 14,204. MASSACHUSETTS.

BOSTON, MASS., November 4.—With four towns to hear from, Garfield's plurality over Hancock in the State is 52,323.

JEWELL GOES HOME

Feeling in Splendid Spirits—As to the Campaign, ite Says It is Enough That Garfield Han Been Elected President, New YORK, November 4.—The head-

Smith, who defeated Chitten for Congress in the Third Brooklyn district, said to, and as the transfer of the Republican papers in the Third Brooklyn district, said to, and as the referred unkindly to my political status. I do not propose to answer personally any of these attacks, but resonally any of these and lifelong friend, Thurlow Weed, I still consider myself a Republican, an independent Republican, but then voting upon I amy belts party label. I shall not look to see what may be its party label. I shall not not not according to my best judgment as a patriot. Mr. Smith, is a hard money man and favors a strong protective tariff.

KANSAS.

TOFEKA, November 4.—Returns from eighteen counties in this State give Garand and some process of the Republican majority 17,947. Comparing this vote with that of 1378 it seems the Republican word in again is 69 per cent and the Democratic seal of the state will be 129,710, Democratic vote 68,429—total 189,339, which will give a Republican majority of 62,281. at Hartford since then. I will now return to business." Being saked what he con-sidered the salient points in this campaign, he said: "Well I don't care about going over the ground now. Enough that it has ended in this glorious victory, and though ended in this glorious victory, and though the labors were heavy and increasing, I feel nothing but satisfaction. Garfield has been elected, and that sums up every-thing." Mr. Jewell is in excellent health. The Committee held its last meeting some days before the election, and nearly all of the members then returned to their homes.

The President at Cleveland.

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Scattering Returns from Additional Counties.

THE FIRST DISTRICT.

Later returns make some alterations in the figures from the counties of this district, and Colonel Wilson's re-election by We give the figures from our latest re

MARSHALL COUNTY.

MIDDLEBOURNE, November 3.

Editors Intelligencer.

The election has passed off quietly. A large vote was polled. The returns from all but one voting place are in at this writing (noon Wednesday) giving Garfield a majority of 127 and Hutchinson 200. The District to hear from will raise Garfield to about 200 and Hutchinson to 300 in the county.

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WETZEL COUNTY.

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W.VA., Nov. 4.

The election passed off quietly here to-day. A very large vote was polled at this place, caused by persons from other dis-stricts in the county voting here. The vote stands for Hancock, 335; Garfield, 216; Weaver, 1; Wilson, 369; Hutchinson, 215; Hancock's ensjority, 149; Wilson's major-ity, 152.

Wilson's majority in Wetzel county will be 850, This is from reports already re-ceived and from estimates.

BARRISON COUNTY.

LUMBERPORT, W. VA., Nov. 3, 1880.

Editors Intelligencer.

The following is the vote of Eagle district, Harrison county:

Jas. A. Garfield, 174; Weaver, 81; Hancock, 44. Garfield's majority over Hancock, 130. For Congress: J. A. Hutchinson, 174; Bassell, 73; Wilson, 46. Hutchinson's majority over Wilson, 128.

PLEASANTS COUNTY. GRAPE ISLAND, W. VA., Nov. 3, 1880.

Pleasants: 170 majority for Hancock; 99 majority for Wileon. A gain of 109 for Hutchinson. If Ohio has done as well Hutchinson is elected.

LEWIS COUNTY.

WESTON, November 4. Returns complete. Wilson's majority one hundred and fifty-four in Lewis county.

Paw Paw., W. Va., November 3. Mr. Geo. W. Atkinson, Chairman:

DEAR SIE:-Paw Paw precinct voted follows: Garfield and Arthur, 130; Hancock and English. 71; msjority for Garfield and Ar-thur, 59. J. T. Hoke, 128; John Blair Hoge, 71; msjority for Hoke, 57. Farns-worth received 2 value.

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Paw Paw, 59 msjority; Great Capon 28 msjority; msking Garfield and Arthur's msjority 87. Hoke's majority in Paw Paw 1s 57, and in Great Capon 34, making a total msjority for Hoke of 91.

See More York, November 4.—The extra msjority for Hoke of 91.

HAMPSHIRE COUNTY.

ROMNEY, W. VA., Nov. 2.

The vote of Romney precinct, Hamp-

The vote of Romney precinct, Hampshire county, has just been counted. It is: For the Democratic ticket, 300; for the Republican ticket, 86; as against a Republican vote of 64 at the State election, October 12th, and 66 for Hayes in 1868. There was no scratching. Will send full returns when we get them.

Greenwood precinct—Garfield and Arthur 87; Hancock and English, 76; msjority for Garfield and Arthur 11. J. T. Hoke 87; Hoge, 75; msjority for Hoke 12. BRAXION COUNTY.

SALT LICK BRIDGE, November 3.

Editors Intelligencer.

The vote at this precinct stands: Hancock, 93; Garfield, 56; Kenna, 93; Walker, 56—a Republican gain of 31 over Hayes vote in 1876, and of 19 over Sturgies' vote last menth. At the Mouth of Kuall's Creek the vote stands: Hancock, 59; Garfield, 20; Kenna, 80; Walker, 18. The indications are that this county cast the largest vote aver cast. largest vote ever cast.

UPSHUR COUNTY.

# Lively Description of a Scene That is to Become Historic. DUBLIN, November 4.—Seated at a table the Imperial Hotel, Dublin, shortly

DELLY, AVENDEY 1. Seated at a table in the Imperial Hotel, Dublin, shortly before one o'clock yesterday, a correspondent found Mr. Parnell in company with Mesers. O'Kelly, Redpath and Harrington, editor of the Kerry Sentinel, discussing the probable action of the government. The correspondent had scarcely taken the seat to which he had been invited by Mr. Parnell, when a waiter entered the room and announced that a policeman was below asking to see Mr. Parnell. A smile broke over the faces of the gentlemen present. Mr. Parnell drew himseli up on his chair and drew the corners of his mouth with a slightly contemptuous expression. "At last the warrant, by Jove," said the member for Rosscommon. Then turning slightly to the waiter Mr. Parnell said, "Let him come up." In a minute a man dressed in brown tweed was ushered in, and advanced toward the table with an air of embarrassment.

Drawning from his pocket a huge en-

ment.
Drawnig from his pocket a huge envelope on which was printed "On Her Majesty's Service," and standing uncovered, he said to Mr. Parnell: "I have a subpensa for you from the Attorney General." Then he began to fumble among his papers, while a deathlike silence fell on the groups scattered through the his papers, while a deathlike silence fell on the groups scattered through the coffee room. After a little delay the policemen handed several papers to Mr. Parnell, who took them and glancing hurriedly over them said for the information of his companions, "A subrowa for the 5th in the Court of Queen's Bench." The policeman waited a moment, evidently not knowing exactly what to do, and then withdrew.

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One of the gentlemen present thought that the name of the gentleman who had served the subposa should not be lost to posterity, and one of the waiters was sent to inquire his name. In a moment the policeman returned, and in an excited manner saked if anvone wanted to know his name. Mr. O'Keily asked him if he had any objections to give his name. He replied that he had not, and said he was James Sheridan, member of the detective force.

Dudgeon, of Longford county, a mrgis-trate, was fired at near Longford last

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The Freeman's Journal has started a subscription for the defense of the Land Lesguers.

Parnell will speak at the Land Lesgue meeting at Athlave Sunday next.

Boynton claims that he is a naturalized American citizen, and will insist upon being tried by a jury of whom six are aliens. A similar point was raized in the Fenian trials, but was overruled.

It is confidently asserted that in justification of their acts and speeches the Irish sgitators will at the approaching trials call agitators will at the approaching trials call several hundred witnesses from the rack

By the Minions of a Puny Country in South America-An Insult that Calls for

PANAMA, October 27 .- Captain Gaige, of he American steam launch Isabel, has made a statement to the U. S. Consular agent at Payter of the seizure of this vessel in that port by the Chilians while he was on shore. Chas. Alston and Robert Mc-Leish, engineers, declare that they were on board at the time and were ordered out of the launch by the officers who took possession of her. Taking down the U. 8. flag one of the Chilian officers stamped on it several times muttering curses against the people of the United States who, as they said, were the cause of the blowing up of two of their war vessels during the present war with Peru. The Chilians took the launch alongside of the war ship Itala, and Alston and McLeish were taken on board of the Ohigvins on the 19th and were landed on the 221 and delivered to the Consulate. The clothes and all that belonged to the engineers were taken from them. The Chilian flag was hoisted in place of the United States colors as soon as they took possession of the launch. Satrico Linch, chief of the expedition, sent an officer to the Consul on the 21st and demanded Capt. Thos. Gaige to go to him and take with him the Isabel's register. Capt. Gaige was accordingly "ken to Linch, and after ascertaining that he was Captain of the launch he was taken prisoner and the register captured, although properly made out by the United States.

oner and the register captured, although properly made out by the United States Consul at Callao. Capt. Gaige was immedi-Consul at Calino. Capt. Gaige was immediately sent to the Ohiggins where he was detained twenty-four hours, and, after taking his sfildavit, he was sent on board of the Itala. There he was taken before Linch, who offered Capt. Gaige the value of the launch providing he would not Hoge, 71; majority for Hoke, 57. Farnsworth received 2 votes.

Great Capon precinct — Garfield and Arthur 75; Hancock and English 47; majority for Garfield and Arthur 28. J. T. Hoke, 78; John Blair Hoge, 44; majority for Hoke 34.

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NEW YORK, November 4.- The examination of Kennard Philp, charged with

criminal libel upon Gen. Garfield, was A large throng of spectators were present Philp was in court a short time only The defense called James Hart, publisher of Truth. He testified that the until after it was published in fac simile in Truth. He and several other gentlemen suspicious that he concluded not to p it without some assurance of its uineness. He therefore submitted it to Democratic committee, and it was examined by Messrs. Hewitt, Randall, Barnun ed by Messrs. Hewit, Isancai, Barum and other prominent gentlemen, who expressed the belief that it was genuine. A fac simile was then made and publish-ed. He said Mr. Hewitt was particularly positive in the declaration that the letter was written by Garfield.

More Deaths on the Rail. ALTOONA, November 4.- A slight wreck at Elizabeth Furnace, three miles east of Altoons, took place about half-past seven vania railroad, was standing on the track that the members of the ho

### HOW THEY TAKE IT.

THE WAY THE NEWS IN RECEIVED

with his Arduous Duties-Opinious of the English Press-Some Congratulary Messages

me Specimens of the Greetings Sent

MENTOR O November 4 -- Among the congratulatory dispaiches received by Gen. Garfield since the result of the elec-tion was known, are the following:

March on. You have gained the victory. Rise and shine, and give God the glory. The Fisk University Jubilee Singers congratulate and rejoice with you. We have been redeemed. When the righteous are in authority, the people rejoice.

FISE UNIVERSITY JUBILER SINGERS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. Am too tired to talk, but not so fatigued Am too tree to tark, but not so langued that I cannot congratulate you on the glorious victory. Your own course has been wonderfully wise for yourself and comforting to your friends. Governor Jewell is radiant, and deserves to be. He has done the honest, laithful work of ten men, and merits the thanks of the party.

EMORY A. STORRS.

AMHERST, MASS., Nov. 3. The Lord God of the people guide and uard you.

JULIUS H. SEELYE.

Success. We are in for the old flag and n appropriation.

J. A. Damarck, Hes. Tucker, R. Gilchrist. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 3.

I congratulate you with all my heart Am on journey round the world. Wil enjoy it more because of yesterday's victory. CYRUS W. FIELD. PARIS, Nov. 3. Congratulations, a thousand for my ountry. EDWARD F. NOTES.

LONDON, ENG., Nov. 3. Lowell, Minister, Hoppin, Secretary, end warmest congratulations. American Legation, London.

FRANKFORT, GER., Nov. 3. President-elect Garfield: President-elect Gurpea:
Thousand congratulations for you and
ALFRED LES.

CHICAGO, ILL., NOV. 3. Der Derigent des aeltesten maenier ge angvereins ven Chicago gratutslert Gar leid. OSCAR SCHMALL.

BELLAIRE, O., Nov. 3. Please accept our congratulations or your glorious victory. J. T. RODEFER. WHEELING, W. VA., Nov. 3.

Laus deo, verilas vincit. My heartiest congratulations on the glorious achievements of yesterday by the great party of which you are the honored leader.

H. STERLING.

CUMBERLAND, Mp., Nov. 3. Allow me to join the general acclaim over the glorious victory won under you as our able leader. The party of peace, progress and prosperity will rule the Nation it saved. My congratulations to you personally.

HENRY J. JOHNSON,
Editor Daily News.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Nov. 3. The family of fools send greeting.
A. W. Tourger.

CHESTER PA. NOV. S. The clerks in the office of John Reach & Son, all Republicans, congratulate you upon your vindication, which is as glorious as the victory is decisive.

CLERKS.

HARTFORD, CONN., Nov. 3. Connecticut, the mother of the Western Reserve, sends to Ohio's favorite son, now the Nation's pride, words of greeting in this hour of triumph and great rejoicing. H. T. PERRY.

Accept congratulations of your old com-rade for the most signal repulse given the late Coulederate Democracy. The victory is the more gratifying on account of the villainous slanders heaped upon you. A. GARDNER, JR.

TROY, N. Y. Nov. 2 The long meter doxology is in order. New York greets Ohio, and all the people say amen. JAMES W. GARFIELD.

CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 3. 329 cheers for your triumphant election The country is safe.

HARVEY L. HOPKINS. DAMARISCOTTA, ME., Nov. 8.

Merit rewarded; liberty rescued; justice indicated; slander rebuked; country saved. Why we laugh. JAMES A. HALL.

CLEVELAND, O. Nov. 3 I am not old enough to vote for you, but carried a torch and drummed. I am will glad you are elected.
TEDDIE CHILDS.

HOW HE TAKES IT. Hancock is Sorry, but Only fer the Poor New York, November 3.—For a man

New YORK, November 3.—For a man who has met the one crushing defeat of his life, Gen. Hancock sustains himself noisly. At nine o'clock this morning he went to his official head quarters, and was soon immersed in the daily military correspondence. He had read the morning transport in headfast and know the result. rapers at breakfast and knew the result. Not a word fell from his lips; not a movelast evening. Isaac Kaufman, one of the ment of his impassive face gave token of oldest freight conductors on the Pennsylcircle re-

Buckhannon, November 3.

Wania railroad, was standing on the track while a train was being switched, and he was struck by the engine and since time at throughout the morning stantly killed, but not mangled. He was a resident of Mifflin, where he leaves a resident of Mifflin, where he leaves a family. He was about 60 years of age.

Hoke, 234; Hoge, 169; Farnaworth, 194; Garfield's majority, 90; Hoke over Farnaworth, 40; over Hoge, 74; Garfield will get 400 majority in the county.

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London, November 4 .- The Daily Tele-

graph devotes its leading article to the election. It says so far as national issues re concerned, the Democratic party has ought and lost its last great battle. No ducted under the banner which was original which symbolized the hatred to England as the foremost plank of its platform. That this feeling has passed away is already evinced by the fact that in the struggle between Garfield and Hancock, the sympathies of the Englishmen have been all along in favor of the former.

The success of the Republican candidate presages not only the continuation, but the further extension of that prosperity which set in two years ago upon the other side of the Atlantic and the influence of which is which symbolized the hatred to England

set in two years ago upon the other side of the Atlantic and the influence of which is largely felt by these islands within their own confines and also throughout the rest of Europe. The probability is that the next struggle for power will be between the united free traders of the South and West on one hand, segingt the Estern West on one hand against the Eastern protectionists upon the other. In the opinion of far sighted upon both sides of the Atlantic it is impossible for that momentous issue to be much longer de-layed.

The Manchester guardian, the most in

finential representative of the provincial press, coincides with the London papers in congratulating both parties on the de-cisive result of the election, leaving no opening for disputes. It says: "There seems to be no rasson why if the Demo-crats do not change their tactics the Re-publicans should not hold effice for anpublicans should not hold office for another twenty years, probably forever. It would do well to let the question of State rights drop as far as possible into obscurity. It behooves them to find another rallying cry. This may eventually be furnished by free trade, which a succession of bad harvests or gradual exhaustions of soil may bring luto the range of practical politics. There is no possibility of a modification of the tariff at least for four years. There is, however, some can. four years. There is, however, some con-salation for this in the fact that the Repub-lican policy is otherwise friendly to Eng-land.

rogress of the Great Bix Day's Interna

London, November 4 -At 10 o'clock today, in the Astley belt contest, the score stood: Rowell 361, Littlewood 319, Dobler 335 miles. Rowell rested five and a half bours last night. Dobler comes out occasionally but the race is virtually set tied. Howard has left the building. Littlewood is going well, charging his direction every few laps. The breaking down-of Dubler and Howard is attributed to their not reversing their direction, whereby the right legs in both cases have given way. Every effort has been made to put Dobler right but without success. He evinces great courage but is in a pitiable condition, his right leg being terribly swollen and he drags it painfully. Littlewood ran his 335th mile in six minutes and forty-nine seconds, and simultaneously Rowell did his 376th mile at the same speed. The score at 3 c'clock stood: Rowell 383, Littlewood 338, Dubler 311 miles.

At 4:54 F. M. Littlewood took the second place; Dobler was resting. At 5:30 F. M. the score was Rowell 392 miles, Littlewood 37. Dobler's trainer said he would give him a long rest, thinking if the swelltled. Howard has left the building. Lit-

wood 347. Dobler's trainer said he would give him a long rest, thinking it the swelling in his leg abated, he may still take, at least, the second place.

Dobler reappeared at 6 o'clock. His leg was evidently much better. The last mile run simultaneously by Rowell and Littlewood told its tale, as Rowell went a bit queer atterwards, and Littlewood retired to the night. At 9 o'clock Ravall core. queer anterwards, and intrewood retried for the night. At 9 o'clock Rowell completed 400 miles in 90 hours and retired for the night at 11:15. Dobler retried at 12:30 A. M., when the score stood Rowell, 416; Littlewood, 360; Dobler, 360.

THE NEWS IN BRIDE.

fatters of Importance at House and Gen. Thomas Ewing is lying quite ill at Columbus, Ohio.

Hanlan, the carsman, is reported in

olendid condition.

A Ragusa dispatch says the Albanians e again flocking to Dulcigno. A mob at Ballingrobe, Ireland, yester-day attempted to drawn Captain Esycott A dispatch from Pesth says the Hun-garian press protusely attack Mr. Glad-

coming more difficult on account of the rapid formation of ice. Riza Pasha telegraphs that the Albanians

ton Bros, at South Charleston, O., was de stroyed by fire yesterday.

troops in Thessaly and Epirus to 42,000 and constructed ten battallions to defend the Dardanelles. At Mone, near Brussels, yesterday, thir-

ing of the hoisting apparatus.

The island of Cypress has been visited with terrific destructive thunder storms. Numerous houses were demolished and considerable loss of life resulted.

aged twenty-seven, and Albert Dunn, aged twenty-two, were killed by an explo-sion in Falten & Rand's powder mill yes-terday.

A dispatch from Teberan says of Turcoman raid against Seami ha started. The navigation of the Baltic is daily be

have occupied Chingrake bridge, and that a conflut is expected.

The grain and wool warehouse of Hous-

Thomas Bales, of Carlisle, Ind., was pund dead, yesterday, shot through the eart. Supposed suicide. Turkey has raised the strength of her

teen men were precipitated to the bottom of a colliery shalt and killed, by the break-During the expulsion of some Seminar-ists at Lyons yesterday, a disurbance oc-curred in which a workman was fatally stabbed with a cane sword.

At Paterson, N. J., John Clarkson,

Two contributors to Democratic prints at Hanover, have been sentenced, one to a year's imprisonment, the other to seven monthe, in the fortress, for insulting the Emperor.

by his journey to Milas. His condition made a profoundly painful impression on the Milasese public. He was unable to receive anybody.

Sheldon Swape, an Indiana merchant, arrested at New York about two months ago on his return from Europe, charged with snuggling jewelry and watches, has been hono ably dicharged.

In accord and with a new Socialist law,